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## New employment law

## Employers must verify workers' citizenship

**JACQUE W. BROWN** niverse Staff Writer

The Immigration Reform and Control Act requires emoyers to verify the identity and employment eligibility all new employees, including U.S. citizens, hired on or

According to Don Lyman, director of employment serces at BYU, the Immigration Reform and Control Act quires new employees to sign an I-9 Form that asks for eir name, address, date of birth, Social Security num-r, and citizenship status. The employee is also required present certain documents from a list of those specified the Immigration Service.

"For A BYU student that is a U.S. citizen, a BYU I.D. rd would seem to satisfy the requirements. A U.S. birth rtificate, an original or certified copy, may be used tead of a Social Security card. Presentation of a current S. passport will also satisfy the requirement.

In the case of a foreign student attending school on F-1 sas, the suggested documents are the current foreign ssport with I-20 I.D. and I-94 Form," he added. Employers are required to certify that the required 3561.

documents have been seen. An employer hiring an illegal alien is subject to as much as a \$10,000\$ fine and six months

The law requires that the I-9 Form be signed within the first three days of work. Since some individuals may need to send away for the requested documents, it is of major importance that all new employees report to the

Employment Office on or before the first day of work.

"Persons hired on or before Nov. 6, 1986 will not be required to complete the I-9 Form. Those persons who commenced employment between Nov. 7, 1986 and May 31, 1987, inclusive, who are still employed will be required to furnish the required documentation. This is not re-

quired immediately, but as soon as final forms are received from the government," Lyman added.

The I-9 Forms, the operative paperwork and an 18-page handbook that describes the new law are still at the gov-

Employers are hoping they will have the forms and the handbooks by the end of June.

Students having questions about the new law can visit the Student Employment Office in C-40 ASB or call ext.

## Reagan warns Iran again

iders arrived to the blare of trumts in the courtyard of the Doges' lace, President Reagan made a odwill trade gesture to Japan on onday and warned Iran that he is t bluffing about possible retaliation ainst missiles in the Persian Gulf. Even before leaders of the seven

or industrial democracies sat wn for the first time at their 13th nual summit, Reagan made clear he ll seek allied support for a strong und against Iran's threat to install batteries overlooking the lf's vital oil shipping lanes.

The president told reporters that S. warnings of retaliatory moves ainst Iranian missiles are neither a iff nor a mere threat, but are "a

of a 17 percent cutback in tariffs on their country's electronics products, and called for removal of all sanctions as soon as possible.

But the mood was optimistic as Reagan and the heads of state of Reagan, after a private meeting Britain, West Germany, France, with Japanese Prime Minister Ya-Italy, Canada and Japan began three days of political and economic talks with a formal banquet at the 12th century Doges' Palace in St. Mark's

Reagan, the last to arrive as the senior head of state, drew criticism from some Venetians for using a 100foot-long white canopy erected by Secret Service agents to help safe-guard his stroll from dockside to the

Minister Prime apanese officials showed little en- Thatcher, caught up with campaign-

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The commonly known form of nutemperatures (even room temperature). The catalyst is a speck of matter known as a muon—the

a possible energy source will discontrol and creates harmful by-prod
A native of Pocatello, Idaho, Jones

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nia," said Jones. "Unfortunately, the

goal of tapping this immense reser-

voir of energy by means of fusion at

sun-like temperatures has proven

achieving fusion has met with surpris-

ing success. By means of a catalyst,

In recent years, a new approach in

cannot be used to make a bomb.

VENICE, Italy (AP) - As summit thusiasm for Reagan's announcement ing for British elections Thursday, missed the opening ceremonies. Heavy, intermittent rain forced Italian Prime Minister Amintore Anfani, the summit host, to move inside from the courtyard to greet his colleagues.

suhiro Nakasone, announced he was lifting \$51 million, or 17 percent, of the \$300 million in tariffs the United States imposed April 17 on Japanese electronics products in retaliation for Japan's dumping of unrealistically low-priced computer chips on the American market.

Calling Japan "a major economic partner as well as a staunch friend and ally," Reagan said his action reflected his commitment "to free com-Margaret petition in a fair market environ-



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Conference-goers enjoy a game of earth ball. Youth from all over the U.S. are participating in youth conferences that began June 1 at BYU.

## Be supportive, says Barbara Winder

**NATALIE SWENSON** iverse Staff Writer

h joy and sorrow, according to the general president of

Barbara B. Winder, spoke at a BYU 16th stake fireside nday night. She said sometimes people "have a tencomes discouraged at times, but people need to recoge that they are not the only ones who have problems. They should learn to be supportive of one another. She d it is easy to look at others and think how trouble-free

eir lives are, and to feel sorry for one's self. Winder said it is wonderful "when people can overcome couragement and rise above personal loss and move ward, gaining a victory where defeat appeared to be

ar fusion Tuesday at BYU Spring

Steven E. Jones, BYU professor of

ysics, will present an illustrated

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elusive.

"The gospel helps people put things in proper perspective, to see the things of eternal nature," said Winder. Through faith, she said, people can overcome problems The purpose of this life is to be tested and experience and recognize that many of them are blessings in disguise.

"This life is our test and all these things shall give us experience and shall be for our good. We grow and develop spiritually by the things we experience," she said. If there were no sadness, we would not know joy, and if no ncy to think 'I am the only one who has a mountain to bitterness, we would not recognize the sweetness. People nb, the only one with a problem." She said everyone need the contrast in order to progress.

Some of the greatest problems can be the most help "as we work through to the solutions or to overcoming the obstacles, and it is there, in the growth and development of our character, that we find great happiness and joy

Life is full of frustrations and challenges, said Winder. "It is important that people recognize where help lies. She quoted a divorced sister who believes that God relates to everyone personally and with unbending attention. Once can call on Him for guidance and support.

joined the BYU faculty in 1985 and

has done fusion research in govern-

since 1978. He received a bachelor's

and a doctoral degree in physics from

ducted fusion research at the Idaho

National Engineering Laboratory.

Since 1982 he has done research as

principal investigator for the U.S.

Department of Energy, Division of

From 1979 to 1985, Jones con-

Vanderbilt University in 1978.

Advanced Energy Projects.

## Youth conferences launched

Universe Staff Writer

Over 16,000 of them will come to BYU this summer bringing radios, hair dryers and scriptures. Youth conferences began June 1, and Kathy Kassel, 15, from Layton said she's happy to be here.

"It's really fun," said Kassel. "I like the dances the

Conference planning

Providing these dances and other conference activities involves several BYU services. The Church Education System (CES) helps stakes plan their conferences. Glen McClure, a CES coordinator of youth conferences on campus, said a CES coordinator visits the stake "much in advance to help plan the agenda and establish goals for the

According to McClure, a typical conference agenda includes games the first day, workshops and a dance the second day, and a testimony meeting the third day. Mc-Clure said CES also acts as a liaison with other service groups on campus and works closely with General Ser-

Terry Peterson, General Services coordinator of food and housing, said they employ several student coordinators who determine the food and housing needs of each conference. The department begins working with the conferences in January and February

"It's a great experience and it brings a lot of income to the university," Peterson said. "It helps offset the cost of food and housing to full-time students

Once the conferences arrive at BYU, CES and General Services coordinators conduct an orientation meeting for the adult leaders. Housing supervisors also participate in the meeting.

Supervising the conference

Corey R. Child, a junior majoring in business and communications from LaMirada, Calif., is a housing supervisor in Helaman Halls. Child said housing supervisors explain regulations of the housing area and are responsible

for the group's living accommodations during the confer-

"Above all, it's most important that we help them have an excellent time," Child said.

The housing supervisors also perform night security each night the conferences are in the housing area, from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Child said this helps the leaders keep

the youth in the dorms and off the streets.

"I enjoy this job because of the people I get to work with from all over the U.S.," Child said.

Jani Cone, a sophomore from Willow Lake, N.D., majoring in early childhood education, works as a resident assistant in Heleman Halls. Her duties include checking assistant in Helaman Halls. Her duties include checking the conference into the dorms and working at the desk. She said she also has the opportunity to present a good image of BYU, since many youth ask her about it.
"I really like my job," Cone said. "I like working with

Stacy Duckley, 14, from Layton, said this is her first youth conference. She said she has thought about coming to BYU before and is more interested now that she's been

"It's a cool school," Duckley said.

BYU conferences different

Marylin Wright, a chaperon from Mesa, Ariz., has been to conferences at other schools and said "there is no comparison" with BYU. She said the lack of rules at other chools makes the conferences more difficult. Wright said she "begs to be on the stake committee" if

she isn't assigned to the conference, so that she can go each year. The Mesa Central Stake comes to BYU every

"It gets us away from our own place and to an atmo-

sphere we cannot create on our own," Wright said.
Brent Zollinger, a chaperon from Price, Utah, said the conferences are good experiences for the adults as well as

the youth.

"I enjoy the spiritual workshops and devotionals and camaraderie with the kids," he said. "There's nothing (the youth) don't like about it, except maybe going home."



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"Ocean water could supply the raw degree in physics from BYU in 1973

oston Celtic Greg Kite, left, commits a foul as he tries to swipe the ball from Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, right, in the second half of Boston's 109-103 win Sunday in the Boston Garden. The win cut the Lakers' championship series edge to 2-1.

## Home-court advantage boosts Celtics to win

By BRIAN SPERRY Universe Sports Writer

The brooms, dustpans and chants of 'sweep' from Laker fans in games one and two were replaced on Sunday afternoon by chants of 'beat L.A.' by Celtic fans as the Celtics defeated the Lakers 109-103 in game

three of the NBA finals. The finals to this point have been a 'home sweet home' affair. Each team has won on its home court. Boston fans hope the home-court advantage will help the Celtics even the series at two games apiece in tonight's fourth game in the Boston Garden.

The Celtics, who had been searching for an answer to the Laker fastbreak that decimated them in Los Angeles, finally found the answer

sitting on their bench. Seldom-used Greg Kite, a thirdyear center out of BYU, sparked the Celtics to victory. The much-maligned Kite came off the bench and played the game of his career.

Čeltic Coach K.C. Jones was forced to look to his bench early in game three when Robert Parish picked up his third foul early in the

thinking sweep when Parish went to the pines, but it was Kite who did the sweeping as he pulled down nine rebounds and blocked a Magic Johnson layup attempt to ignite the Celtics.

second quarter. The Lakers were

The 6-foot-11 Kite played outstanding defense against veteran center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Kite helped hold the NBA career scoring king to a series low of 13 points.

"Greg was the big difference in the game," said Celtic guard Danny Ainge, who played a sound floor game, scoring 12 points and handing out five assists.

Kite played defense against Jabbar like a seasoned veteran. He forced Jabbar to alter his shot time and time again, as Kite used his big body and good defensive position to

thwart Jabbar. "K.C. had the confidence in Greg to start him the second half and leave him in through most of the third quarter. We didn't need Greg against Detroit or Milwaukee, because they didn't have big dominat-

ing centers. Remember, Greg played well for us in last year's finals against See CELTICS on page 5

#### **Union releases Wilberg Mine report**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The 27 miners who died in the Wilberg Mine fire would have survived if their federally approved escape routes had offered real protection from lethal smoke, the United Mine Workers of America says.

In a report harshly critical of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration and the mine's operator, the UMW also contends the Dec. 19, 1984, fire began at an overburdened conveyor belt, not at a faulty air compressor as MSHA concluded.

"In this disaster, 27 people died, not because a fire occurred, but because they had no way out," said Joe Main, director of health and safety for the Washington-based union and the report's principal author.

"Had effective escape routes been provided that were properly ventilated, the fire should not have cost a single life," he wrote.

Much of the 82-page report, issued Tuesday, reiterated the union's long-

standing opposition to the MSHA-approved, two-entry system in use at the Wilberg, a deep underground mine in the coal-rich mountains of eastern Utah. The system, used in fewer than a dozen western mines, uses one passage for access to the mining face and another for a conveyor belt. Both are designated escapeways by MSHA.

However, the union claims the system "reduced the number of escape entries available to miners and provided inadequate ventilation, which did not protect miners from the smoke and deadly gases produced by the fire."

#### North's secretary testifies in hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fawn Hall, Oliver North's former White House secretary for four years, told congressional committees Monday that she helped him shred a foot-and-a-half stack of documents as the Iran-Contra affair began unraveling last fall, then walked out of the White House with other papers hidden in her clothing.

Hall said she took internal office notes past White House guards in her boots and in her clothes behind her back on Nov. 25, the day President Reagan fired

North as a national security aide.

She also described altering documents at the direction of North and hurriedly shredding so many documents that they jammed the shredding machine veloper, now serving as president of in North's White House office.

"I was just purely doing my job," Hall said.

Testifying under a grant of immunity from prosecution, Hall recounted the destruction and alteration of papers just before Attorney General Edwin ings, a retired physician, will preside Meese III interviewed North during a weekend investigation he conducted at Reagan's request. North was fired the following Tuesday.

U of U to divest South African stocks

Thomsen, 54, a Salt Lake City native, has spent much of his professional life in Southern California. He

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah Institutional Council passed a resolution Monday directing the school's investment managers to divest currently held stocks in U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

The resolution, passed by an 8-1 vote, applies to those companies that have not announced a sale or withdrawal from South Africa, and on the condition that comparable investments can be found, said Pam Fogle, university news

Gift stocks accepted by the university with the condition that they be held will not be affected, even if they are in companies doing business in South

The council's vote received enthusiastic approval from Students Against Apartheid, who for more than a year have been protesting the university's investments in companies in South Africa because of that nation's apartheid

Fogle said she did not know the exact worth of the stocks affected by the resolution, but said, "I understand it's not substantial."

#### No fund set up for North, Secord says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord said Monday his business partner, Albert Hakim, was wrong when he told the Iran-Contra hearings that a \$200,000 death benefit fund was intended solely for the family of Oliver L. North.

Secord, who managed the U.S. arms sales to Iran and resupply of weapons to the Nicaraguan Contras, said the fund was designed to pay medical bills and survivors' benefits for all main participants in the operations.

This included not only primary figures such as North, but the crews flying dangerous missions to Central America, Secord said in an interview.

Secord also said the Iran-Contra committees will soon be told what went on at a meeting among himself, Hakim and North as the affair was unraveling last November, and rather than charging a cover-up as some have been suggest-

ing, "you're going to go ho-hum."

Hakim told the hearings last week that he secretly established a \$200,000 Swiss account as a "death benefit" for North's family, on the eve of a flight to Tehran in May 1986 by North, who was then a White House aide.

#### Arnold moves to Arizona as assistant

HONOLULU (AP) — University of Hawaii basketball coach Frank Arnold announced Monday that he has accepted a position as assistant coach at

Arnold, who has been head coach at Hawaii for two years, said he "liked the job description" for the Arizona State position. "I won't have the headaches, nor the joy of being a head coach anymore," he said.

He also cited personal and professional reasons for his decision to leave Hawaii. He said the new job will give him more time to spend with his family and a chance for him to be closer to his mother, who is ill. However, he said the biggest factor for his decision was the overall support

of basketball at Arizona State. Hawaii Athletic Director Stan Sheriff said Arnold will be released from the

one year remaining in his contract.

Arnold will be taking a pay cut from his \$60,000 salary at Hawaii, but he said

the difference will be made up because of Hawaii's high cost of living. In his two years at Hawaii, Arnold's teams finished with records of 4-24 and

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## Man follows him home Boy, 8, attacked

cap, light-brown shirt and blue pants.

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four-by-four pickup. It was tan on the

top, brown in the middle and tan on

the bottom.

a second-degree felony.

prison and a \$15,000 fine.

The suspect was driving a newly

By GARY M. WEISS Universe Staff Writer

A man in his late 40s approached an 8-year-old boy, dragged him to some nearby trees, then tried to molest him after the boy declined a \$1 offer to remove his clothing, said Provo City

State Street when the incident occurred Thursday.

Capt. George Pierpont said the boy's parents got a good description of the assailant when he followed the could bring a maximum of 20 years in boy home. "Because of the good description, hopefully we'll get some good leads from the public," he said.

The suspect is described as a six-

foot-tall, heavy-set white male with beard and moustache, police said. The boy described him as having a

#### Provo men called to direct missions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two Provo men have been named to direct newly organized missions of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New Hampshire and the

African nation of Zaire. Lynn E. Thomsen, a real estate dethe Illinois Nauvoo Mission, will preside over the New Hampshire Manchester Mission. R. Bay Ĥutch-

is a Brigham Young University graduate who did additional work at

President Hutchings, 69, is a native of Beaver. He retired recently after practicing medicine in Sacramento, Calif., for 33 years. He graduated from Fresno State College in California and obtained a medical degree from Boston University School of

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## Utah given lake rights

Supreme Court ruled Monday that Utah Lake," she said. "fat stomach," and wearing a baseball the state of Utah, not the federal gov-

In a 5-4 decision, the court said Utah was granted title to the 150water lake in the state, when it was reservoir site in 1889.

emove his clothing, said Provo City olice.

Pierpont said if apprehended, the admitted to the union in 1896. suspect will be charged with attended to the union in 1896. Street when the incident are the street when the stree third-degree felony, and kidnapping, Reagan administration arguments that federal laws of 1888 and 1890 establishing federal reservoirs over- the case for the state. rode the state's claims.

"The United States points to no evidence of a congressional intent to de-fell victim to declining oil prices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The feat Utah's entitlement to the bed of

The ruling overturned a decision by ernment, owns the bed of Utah Lake. the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap peals, which said the the lake is under federal ownership because the U.S. square-mile lake, the largest fresh- Geological Survey designated it

The ruling ensures the state o Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in Utah mineral rights to the lake bot her opinion for the court, rejected tom, for which oil and gas leases were issued in 1976, said Utah Solicitor General Dallin Jensen, who argued

> Jensen said the value of the miner als is not known because exploration

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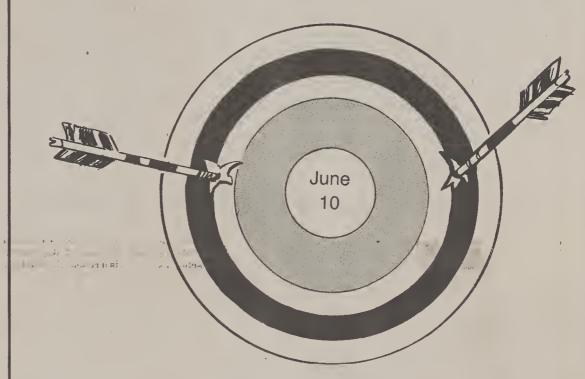
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"To most people nothing is more troublesome than the effort of thinking.

-James Bryce

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## Parking pass to come in mail

niverse Staff Writer

Lines, lines and more lines. It rems like BYU students are always anding in lines.

That will not be the case this year at e BYU Traffic Office. Starting Fall mester the Traffic Office will be nding G and Y permits through the

Students who are living off campus is fall can save time and avoid inconnience by ordering their selected rking permits directly from the affic Office.

'We will mail permit registration to y student who purchased a parking rmit from the Traffic Office last ar, and is a returning student," said ke Harroun, manager of traffic ser-

There will be transferable parking rmits for students who have more

Harroun said the one disadvantage th transferable permits is that they be issued through the mail:

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are easy to steal. "Students will have to be careful and lock their car doors. "If someone is found with a stolen

or lost parking permit, they will receive a \$50 fine," said Harroun Five different types of permits will

cense plates and paying Utan vehicle taxes. Any student driving an out-of-state vehicle must purchase a non-resident permit. The non-resident permit is a prerequisite to obtaining a BYU student parking permit.

— G permits — Valid in G and Y lots and issued in limited numbers.

— Y permits — Valid only in Y lots.

— Y-cycle permits — Valid in all Ý-cycle permits — Valid in all motorcycle areas except those reserved exclusively for faculty and staff. It is required for motorcycles, motor scooters and mopeds.

— Non-resident student permits — (required by Utah) Exempts non-res-

ident students driving out-of-state

vehicles from purchasing Utah li-cense plates and paying Utah vehicle

— Transferable permits — Available as a Y permit or a G permit. It allows the multiple vehicle owner only one vehicle on campus at a time. It saves money over purchasing a permit for

Handicapped, housing and surplus graduate permits will not be available through the mail, Harroun said.

## Bix BYU students to study in Soviet Union

MARK R. DIXON niverse Staff Writer

Six BYU students will depart for vanced cultural and language studin the Soviet Union this month

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and Shelley Hill are recipients of the Beal fellowships, which provide \$1,000 for their studies, said Ray C. Hillam, director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Council of Teachers of Russian procrem to be held in Macrowy said Corre

der grants from the Richard Smith
al Fellowship and the College of
amanities.

Humanities Dean Todd A. Britsch
has also awarded Brian J. Aitken,
Jennifer L. Stone and Steven L.
Karin J. Harman, David Rodeback
Towne \$1,000 awards from the Col-

Council of Teachers of Russian program to be held in Moscow, said Gary
L. Browning of the Germanic and
Slavic Languages Department.
Hill will study with the Council on
International Educational Exchange
and Towne will be with Associated
Academia Programs both in

Academic Programs, both in Leningrad, said Browning. "The students received these awards because of their outstanding

academic achievement," said Britsch. Harman, from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, recently graduated from BYU with a double major in Russian and French. She will attend Yale University on a full-tuition scholarship next fall. At BYU she has held Presidential, Ernest L. Wilkinson and Karl

G. Maeser scholarships. Rodeback, a U.S. Presidential scholar and a Kimball scholar from Moreland, Idaho, is pursuing a double major in political science and Russian. He was named the 1986 BYU Honors Freshman of the Year and is the philosophy and religion editor of the Journal of International Studies: A Student Perspective.

Hill, a native of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, is the founder of the BYU Slavic Outreach program, which teaches elementary students about life in the Soviet Union. She is attending BYU on a Presidential scholarship and is majoring in Russian and European Studies

Aitken, from Huntington Beach, Calif., has a double major in Russian and economics. He holds a full-tuition scholarship and is a research assistant in the Department of Economics.

Stone, whose majors are in Russian and zoology is a recipient of a full-tuition Board of Trustees scholarship. She is a native of Incline Village, Nev., and has been a research assis tant in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

Towne, a Russian major and economics minor, has a full-tuition Board of Trustees scholarship. The Mesa, Ariz., native was nominated to the Golden Key National Scholastic Honor Society.

#### Students to name new space shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Students will be invited to suggest a name for the new space shuttle orbiter, to be built to replace the Challenger that exploded last year, NASA announced

The replacement shuttle is tentatively scheduled for delivery in 1991, and the school project to select a name will be conducted during the 1988-89 school year, said National Aeronau-tics and Space Administration offi-

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher said students nationwide will be asked to undertake a research project to develop the new name, and the space agency will make the final





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If a class begins after the hour, the final exam period is determined by the beginning hour. Example: a class beginning at 8:35 must take the 8:00 exam period.

In cases where a student has conflicting examinations or more than three examinations in one day, individual arrangement for alternative test times may be made by the instructor. Examinations will be held June 17 and 18, with a reading day Tuesday, June 16; therefore, Monday, June 15, 1987, will be the last day of

\* Evening class examinations will be given during the last class periods.

Classes meeting daily, MTWTH, MWF, MW, M, W, or F-

Regular Class **Recitation Hour Date of Final Exam** 7:00 a.m. Thursday, June 18 Thursday, June 18 8:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. Thursday, June 18 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 17 Wednesday, June 17 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 17 12.00 noon Wednesday, June 17 1:00 p.m. Thursday, June 18 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

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"A New Approach to Controlled Nuclear Fusion: Energy Source of the Future?" (an illustrated lecture)

Modern society depends on an abundant, cheap source of energy. Oil, coal and gas currently meet most of our energy needs, and these may last a few hundred more years. What then?

For three decades, scientists have attempted to imitate the sun's source of energy, known as fusion, in a controlled way on earth. Ocean water could supply the raw materials for fusion for many millennia. Unfortunately, the goal of tapping this immense reservoir of energy by means of fusion at sun-like temperatures has

proven elusive. In the last few years, a new approach to achieving fusion has met with surprising success. By means of a catalyst, we are able to induce fusion at easily-reached temperatures, such as room temperature. The catalyst in this case is a speck of matter known as a muon-the heavy brother to the electron. Recent progress in muon-catalyzed fusion research at Brigham Young University, and now many places around the world, suggests that energy production by this means is just possible.

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## Role-playing helpful in stress

By SUSAN POTTER Universe Staff Writer

The next time you fail a test, imagine yourself the protagonist in a Greek tragedy. Tell yourself you did the best you could, but that fate and the great gods made your failing grade inevitable.

According to the instructors of a BYU stress management workshop, this type of role-playing will help students deal with stress. The workshop, sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center, SWKT, encourages students to get relief from stressful situations by changing the way they perceive things.

Instructor Cydney Woolley told attending students the hardest part of

perceive potentially stressful situa-

"It is important to get the big picture," she said. "When you view a stressful event as just a fragment of life and not a major tragedy, it becomes a lot less threatening.

Students were instructed by Woolley and two other instructors, Lynne Scott and Ellie Young, to pair up and tell another person about a stressful day they have had recently.

Then they were asked to role-play the same day in the context of a situation comedy, a Greek tragedy, a soap opera, a fairy tale, a bore, an athletic event, a pitiful mess, or a trap. Students were told to be dramatic and have fun with the exercise.

Scott said this technique is used to

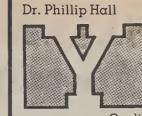
get students to change their way of thinking. She said it shows them not only that things can be perceived in many different ways, but that people need to learn to laugh at themselves.

Woolley told students to practice this exercise in their daily lives: "Sit down and change your perception during the day," she said. "You will not only learn to manage stress, but also to adjust easily to change.'

Students were also instructed to perceive stressful situations in relation to life as a whole.

Scott said they could think of something stressful as a challenge, a good experience, a natural part of life, humorous or fun, or understandable because of another person's back-ground. She said it is important to keep one's interpretation in mind.

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## Library exhibits art; shows creative process

By RANDALL L. BECKHAM Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library is exhibiting the works of five artists in the Special Collections area through June

The exhibit highlights four Utah natives and one New Yorker: John Hafen, Mahonri M. Young, John Septimus (Jack) Sears, William Galbraith Crawford and J. Alden Weir (from New York).

The exhibit features paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures. It also takes viewers "behind the canvas" to help them understand how the artists felt about their works while in the creative process.

"The exhibit demonstrates many areas of interest beyond a mere display of art," said Dennis Rowley, a senior librarian and author of the ex-

hibition catalog. It then follows their works through processes that show how they func-tioned on larger social, economic and political scenes. These insights are accomplished, in part, through photographs, letters, sketches, financial records and journal entries of the

Among the archival material, for example, are samples of "Side Glances" cartoons and New Yorker magazine illustration by BYU-trained artist Crawford, and a New York Evening Post magazine cover

Each featured artist has previously enjoyed Utah acclaim. Hafen (1856-1910) received praise near the end of his life. Respected U.S. artist J. T. Harwood said that Hafen was "the greatest landscape painter Utah has yet known.'

Hafen once illustrated his interpretation of the hymn "O My Father" through paintings. A controversy arose among members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other denominations. The exhibit contains a letter of defense for his work he sent to LDS General Author-

ities, along with their response. Hafen was also a member of the first group of artists sent abroad to paint murals in LDS temples and

Young, (1877-1957), a grandson of Brigham Young, is remembered for his many sculptures. He created the Seagull and This Is the Place monu-ments in Salt Lake City. He has also received national acclaim and recognition for the massive statue of Brigham Young that stands in the statuary hall of the U.S. Capitol in Washington D.C.

Prints, drawings and sculptures by Young are displayed, as well as some personal correspondence. Among some of his philosophies displayed is the thought, "The craftsman respects his materials. The artist dominates

Sears (1875-1969) became known for his drawings of cats. "Cat Drawings" was published while he was an instructor of art at the University of

Crawford (1897-1969) was a member of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer art studio where he produced publicity materials. He also illustrated for Harper's Bazaar, New Yorker, Cosmopolitan, Redbook and the Satur-

day Evening Post, among others. Weir (1852-1919) created a substantial body of art that included portraits, figure studies, landscapes and

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Lodge, Alta, where volunteers will esting pieces of garbage they have meet for a continental breakfast, group registration and area assignments. Groups will then be shuttled with prizes awarded in several cateto their assigned area to pick up litter. gories

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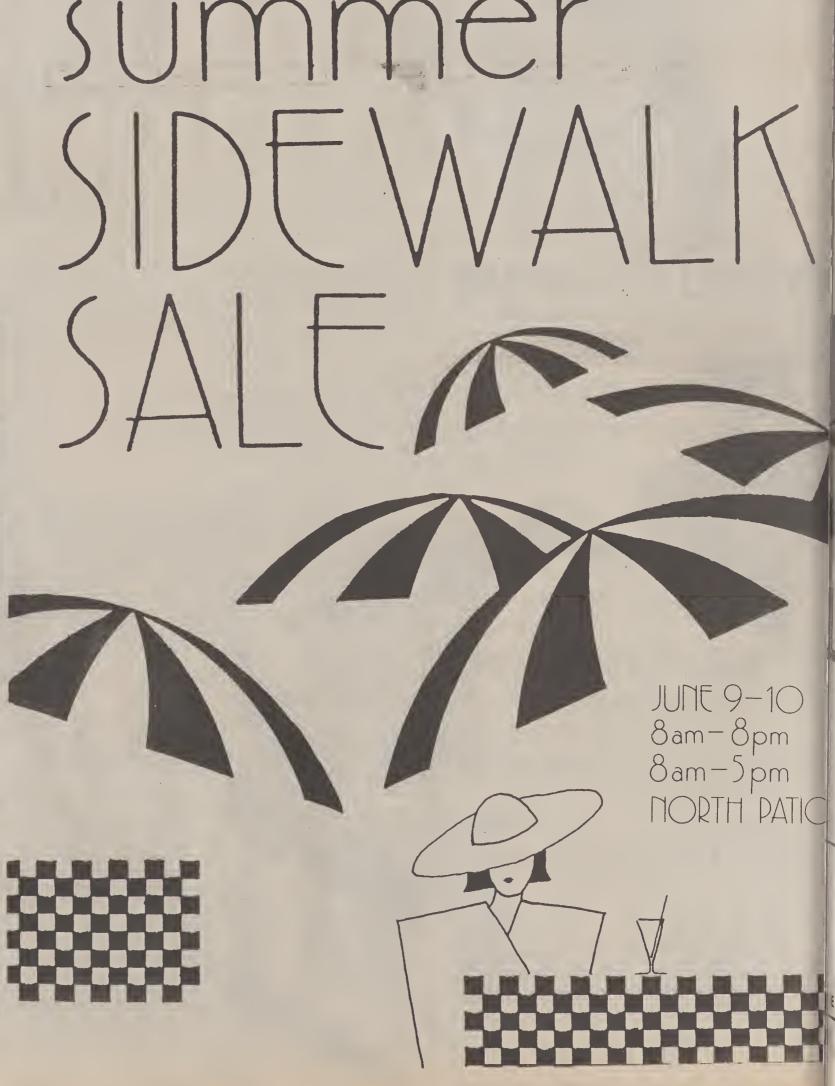
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## SPORTS

# Cougars place in finals Cougar gymnasts ink Jr. champion By SUSAN M. GAVOS

## lulie Jenkins brings home a national title

DAVID MILES niverse Sports Writer

The BYU Women's Track Team the 800-meter, compliments of die Jenkins, who finishied first with ime of 2:02.52. She then placed fifth

the 1500 with a time of 4:15.99 on turday. Overall, the BYU men's and men's track teams nationally ced ninth and tied for sixth respec-

et and school record in the long a lot more points.' mp at 21 feet 6 inches, but came up ort in the overall heptathlon compe- former Mikko Valimaki threw for

The men were boosted to their reer best of 229-9. ought home a national title Friday ninth-place finish by Keith Robinson who placed third in the decathlon with place in the hammer throw at 208-8,

The Cougar men were only nine the crown with a score of 81.2.

"When you finish in the top ten, you feet 1 inch to take eighth place.
have done one heck of a job," said The women's team tied UCLA for ely in the NCAA Track and Field Sherald James BYU head distance ampionships last weekend in Ba-Rouge, La. coach. "I really didn't think we would finish that high, only because I thought the other teams would score

Three time All-American per-

tition by placing second behind fourth place in the hammer event, go-Jolanda Jones of Houston, 6,068 to ing 210-feet-5-inches, which was his best throw of 1987 but below his ca-

Russ Meldrum followed with a fifth missing his career best of 225-3 1/2.

Cougar Rad Shirley ran for a career points out of second place, which went to Texas with 28.3 points. UCLA took earning him a sixth-place finish, and high jumper Dave Sampson cleared 7

> sixth place, with 27 points. Louisiana State won the title with 62 points.

> Jenkins was picked by "Track and Field News" to win the 800 and Karlom was picked to place second in the heptathlon.

> Jenkins has qualified for the Olympic trials and she plans to compete at the World Games this sum-

Karblom broke her old career best of 5,828 points in the heptathlon and also broke her own Swedish record in the long jump.

Last year at nationals, Karblom went in favored to win but ended up in third place, with 5,621 points, behind Jones (5,826).

Hui-Chin Lee marked a fourthplace finish in the women's javelin with a throw of 171-10.

The Cougar women may have a new lucky number. They took six qualifiers to the Sixth Annual Women's NCAA Meet and tied for sixth in the nation.

## Universe Sports Writer

The 1986 Junior Olympics National Beam Champion has signed a national letter of intent to join the Cougar gymnastics squad for the 1987-88 sea-

Marianne Williams, 17, of American Fork comes to BYU with a credible record. She was the recent winner of the Class I Region I gymnastics all-around title. Region I includes California, Nevada and Arizona. She is a two-time Utah State all-around champion and made the 1986 and 1987 Region I National team.

'I have always wanted to come to BYU. My mom and dad attended BYU. The coaches are committed and dedicated and the facilities are all you could ever want," said Williams.

The 5-foot-1-inch Williams attended American Fork High School, where she was an honors student. She was recruited by University of Utah, Utah State and New Mexico before choosing BYU.

"I want to contribute and help get the team to the top. There are lots of good gymnasts, but I would like to strengthen the overall program. In the past the program hasn't been as strong, but I want to help make it a better team," said Williams.

Sylvia Williams, mother of

Williams, expressed her confidence in the gymnastics program and the coaching staff at BYU.

"We are looking to see the women's gymnastics program become aggressive. The coaches have promised to push and improve the program. They are striving to become an up-and-coming team," said Mrs. Williams.

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## CELTICS

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uston also. He played center eem Olajuwon tough," said Ainge. It was a dream come true," said e to the throngs of media gathered und him after the game, a scene ally reserved for Celtic star Larry d. The players on both teams cred-Kite's inspirational play as the did in Los Angeles," said Ainge. erence in the game.

xers in the second quarter of game ee, as Boston hit on 17 for 21 shoot-The message read, "We will not be

Celtic forward Larry Bird, who rted game three zero for six from field, found the range from the ond quarter on, to lead the Celtics scoring with 32 points. Boston rd Dennis Johnson found his jump t and popped for 26 points.

aker Magic Man, Earvin Johnson, wed everyone why he was this 'r's Most Valuable Player as he red 32 points, grabbed 11 rends and dished out nine assists.

But it was not enough, for the tics out-rebounded the Lakers 48and consistently got five defenders k on defense, forcing the high-fly--court game.

inge was given the difficult task of rding Magic Johnson throughout the of the game — a huge assign-ghosts of Boston Garden once and for ghosts of ghos

inches on me. You don't stop Magic; he is going to get his points. You just try and keep him from getting too many points.

After flying high in Los Angeles, the Lakers came back down to earth in the Boston Garden. "They did not play with the same confidence as they

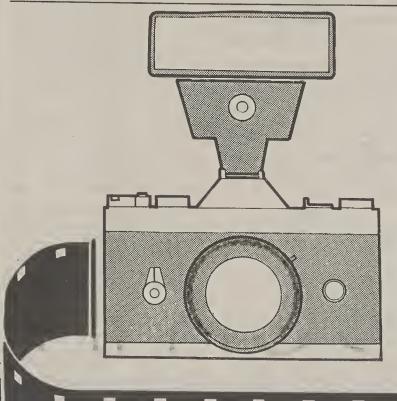
Ainge was at a loss to explain why The Celtics sent a message to the the Celtics were able to contain the Laker fastbreak.

"I had my eyes on Magic the entire game. I will have to look at game films to see what we did right or wrong. As a team, we did get five guys back on defense and we didn't in Los Angeles, but I didn't do anything differently from the first two games.

The Celtics want to try to bottle what they did in Sunday's game. Ainge hinted that the Celtics must move the ball well, hit the open man and be more aggressive.

The road is still uphill for the Celtics if they hope to repeat as world champions. The Lakers still hold the home-court advantage, which means the Celtics must beat the Lakers in Los Angeles. Games four and five will be played in Boston. Games six and Lakers into a Celtic-preferred seven, if necessary, will be in Los An-

ch of the game — a huge assign-nt, according to Ainge. "He out-ghs me by 50 pounds and has four ghosts of Boston Garden once and for all. But until then, Celtic pride and mystique are alive and well in Boston.



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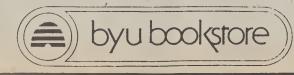
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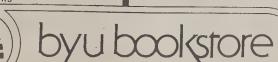
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GUYS OR GIRLS, Old Mill apt, Summer contract. Must sell. 2 wks free rent. \$100/mo. 373-BEST CONDO, BEST PRICE. \$75. Angie Lord,

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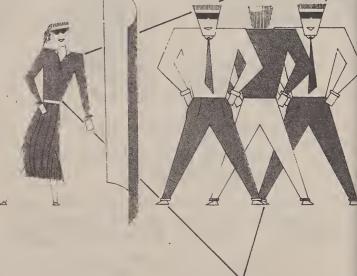
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FURNISHED APT. Responsible couples only. 1 bdrm, \$215 June 20 occupancy. Lease required. Deposit & clean up. 374-0340.

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#### **Couples Housing**

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COUPLES-2 bdrm apt, furn, free cable, AC, reserved parking. Avail June 20. \$220/mo + utils. 353 E. 200 N. #9. 375-7106.

#### 19- Couples Housing

COUPLES 1 bdrm apt. Furnished, with shower. \$170/mo. 375-8488.

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#### 22- Homes/Condos For Sale

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Homecoming '87 — Be a part of the action! We need at least 100 people. Come join the team! Call 378-3901 for details. Ombudsman's Office — Do you have an interest in the American legal system, tax laws or public relations? The ASBYU Ombusdsman's Office needs volunteers to help in these areas. Please contact Duane Oakes at 378-4132.

Circle K International — Come and find out about our muscular dystrophy project. Call Clarrisa at 378-0616 for meet-Fencing Club — Fencing is great spring and summer! Come fence with us every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 175 JSB.

Stay in shape, meet people, have fun!
Volunteers Needed — to work with the handicapped at Utah State Training School in a new 4-H program. Call Community Services 378-7184 or Kristi 489-

Introductory Computer Workshops — Classes are taught using IBM and Macintosh computers. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-

Friday. Sign up is in 116 HRCB.

Volunteers Needed — for Shadowbrook Farm (Mapleton) handicapped 4-H.
If you like kids and animals, we need you.
Contact Sherry Mainord at 489-4508 or the
4-H office in Provo at 377-2797. Study in Vienna — Vacancies exist for July-December 1987, Vienna program. No

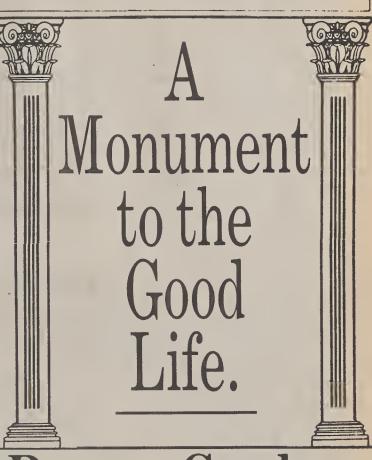
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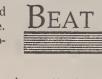
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Fire— A fire started when a student left grease unattended on a hot burner for five minutes in Heritage Halls June 7 at 2:52 p.m. The primary areas of damage from the incident were

stove, kitchen ceiling, surrounding cabinets and the microwave. Damages totaled \$2,500.



**PROVO** Auto Burglary - A cassette stereo valued at \$150 was taken from a vehicle parked at 2790 Chippewa

Auto Burglary - While the victim watched a movie at the Fox Theater, 1230 N. 233 West, two radar detectors worth \$190 were stolen from his vehicle.

Auto Burglary - A cassette stereo worth \$150 was taken from a car at 1801 N. 240 West.

Auto Burglary - A cassette player and various tapes, total value \$240, were taken from a car at 1507 N. 240 West.

Auto Burglaries - The following were taken from and around the area of 865 N. 160 West: AM/ FM cassette player worth \$100; books, walkman, AM/FM stereo, total value of \$600, and a cassette stereo and two speakers worth

Boat Burglary - Three pairs of water-skis, four life jackets, and a fire extinguisher, total value of \$1,000, were taken from a boat at 7635 University Ave.

Boat Burglary - An \$80 battery was taken from a boat at 1886 Hickory Lane.

**Boat Burglary** - Two batteries and ski ropes were stolen from a boat at 1674 Hickory Lane. In addition to the loss of the batteries and ski ropes, total loss amounted to \$2,850 caused by battery acid spilled over the boat's finish.

Auto Burglary - A CB radio worth \$100 was taken from a delivery truck at 800 N. 111 East.

Auto Burglary - Two stereo speakers and a 40-channel CB radio, total value of \$350, were taken from a vehicle at 443 S. State St

Auto Burglary - A cassette player worth \$125 was stolen from

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Drive. Felony - An engine hoist valued at \$500 was stolen

from 401 S. State

Auto Burglary - A 40-channel CB radio was taken from a vehicle parked at 452 S. 900 East.

## Hospital holds drug campaign

Mecham.

By CHRISTINE KILLIAN Universe Staff Writer

Charter Canyon Hospital is holding a three-month campaign called "Go Drug Free," said Kathy Mecham, hospital spokesperson.

is to educate the public and to make people aware of the rise of drug abuse

in Utah. According to a 1986 report from the Utah Department of Drug and Alcohol, the cost of a cocaine habit ranges

from \$200 to \$3,000 per week. Marijuana was used regularly by 70,300 Utahns.

The use of heroine, barbiturates,

tranquilizers, cocaine, inhalants and seminars during the campaign. The LSD among Utah high-school seniors first scheduled seminar, June 10 at

is higher than the national average. Thirty-two percent of Utahns 12 years old and over used alcohol last

the summer because, during the rest of the year, schools already do much to educate children and teens about the dangers of drug abuse, said

campaign to demonstrate their interest in combating drug abuse.

The hospital will conduct free drug number is 1-800-962-HOPE.

the hospital, will address the issue of "Teen-agers, Alcohol and Drugs."

The seminar will be presented by Gale Everton, Ph.D. candidate in ospital spokesperson. The campaign, running June Clinical Psychology at BYU. Accord-The main purpose of the campaign through August, takes place during ing to Mecham, most of the seminars Clinical Psychology at BYU. Accordwill be scheduled as individuals call the hospital requesting information about drugs. A toll-free number is also available for individuals to call for information on specific drugs. Crisis-Various businesses in the Utah line workers, the majority of whom County area will participate in the are licensed social workers, will answer the phones 24 hours a day to address questions about drugs. The



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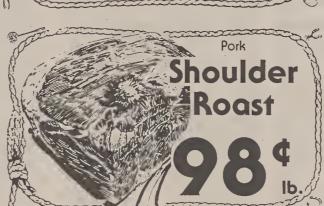
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